

Junior Prom To Be Center Of Attraction On Friday Night

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THE PROM, \$2.00

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

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THE PROM, \$2.00

VOL. 20.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

No. 10

Wolf Pack Takes Crawford's Cripples Into Camp, 18--0

Dr. Frederick Graham Gives Globe Trotters Interesting Address on World Disarmament and Its Problems

Propaganda, Armament, and Jealousy Will Be Chief Causes of Next War; Pacifism Growing

The highly complex problem of world disarmament was revealed Wednesday at a meeting of the globe trotters in room 1 of the Home-Making building by Dr. Frederick Graham, professor in the Social Science department. Many interesting aspects of this vital world question were presented in his talk on "World Disarmament."

FINANCIAL POWER
According to Dr. Graham the best place in the next war, should there be one, will be at the front; probably it will be waged by air and will paralyze the nations by aerial attacks on important cities. He stated the side with the greatest financial power will probably win. It will be able to control industry, manufactures of foods, clothes, munitions, and the like. Acquisition of raw products and trade with world markets will be vital forces to contend with. Conspicuous of industry will take place.

CAUSES
Chief among the causes for war is propaganda. This creates a general reason for war, and serves very effectively to inflame public opinion.

Also the growth of huge armaments have aided the cause of war, though Dr. Graham pointed out that, after all the nations which were heavily armed had entered the world war, the United States, virtually unprepared, entered too.

Self-interest plays a large part; the militarists and pacifists have everything to gain. Enormous armies and other armaments have grown, particularly in the U. S. since 1870. Great difficulty is encountered in ascertaining the relative military power of various nations. The paper strength does not show industrial facilities, financial power, organizational ability of the leaders, and other factors that enter into the military efficiency of a nation. This makes it very difficult to determine the aggressor in a war.

GROWTH OF PACIFISM
Much anti-war sentiment has spread from the growth of Wilsonian idealism, since the war. People who are now pacifists and would like to obtain evidence to more effectively battle against war have propaganda and not facts at their disposal.

OUTLAWRY OF WAR
All paper pacts are merely principles. There are no practical means to enforce them. Two methods of disarmament are advocated. Complete and unlimited disarmament and reduction and limitation of arms. The first general disarmament conference was the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907, which were voted down. Then came the world war. The treaty which followed completely disarmed the enemy, of course. When the League of Nations was formed, it was understood that the League would work out plans for disarmament. However, "teeth" were not supplied to enforce this authority. The Locarno Pact of 1925 was the next attempt, but security was not guaranteed the nations; merely another gesture.

TECHNICAL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCES
The need for technical disarmament conferences arises from the myriad details incident to disarmament. Great pains have to be taken to satisfy everyone as near as possible, and above all, provide security. The first of these was held at Washington in 1922. All this did was to limit use of old junk that was obsolete. The Gougeon Conference in 1927 was next, but not much was gained. Then came the Soviet complete disarmament-in-four-years plan that was rejected. Next, the London Conference put the U. S. and

HERR FISCHER, PEACE ADVOCATE TO SPEAK IN SAN JOSE SOON



HERR FISCHER

Of interest to students of the college will be the announcement concerning the visit of Herr Fischer, a distinguished Hungarian traveler and lecturer. Through the facilities of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the local International Relations Club has secured Herr Fischer for a single brief visit. He will speak at the Tuesday morning assembly on November 24.

As a graduate of the Polytechnical University of Budapest, he has for thirty years been connected with the Hungarian State Railways. In this connection he has developed an intense interest in the welfare movement among railway employees, which has not been confined to Hungary but to countries throughout the world. This interest has taken him to foreign countries, including visits to England, Italy, and Uruguay, and he has, of course, traveled extensively throughout the Balkan States.

Herr Fischer is a loyal Hungarian, but able to take an objective attitude toward the vital problems which must be solved before conditions in Europe can be stabilized. Because of this fact, the local International Relations Club feels proud to introduce him to San Jose State.

Herr Fischer is prepared to speak on a number of topics, but for his single appearance here he will discuss "The Economic and Cultural Life of Hungary." He brings with him a considerable number of slides, as well as 800 yards of very enlightening moving pictures, depicting life in Hungary.

Because of the unique importance of this visit, early announcements are being made. The International Relations Club feels that this visit will prove one of the outstanding events of the quarter. Don't forget the date—November 24th.

New Spartan Bulletin Erected Outside of Co-op

Sometime this week a new bulletin board is to be placed outside the Co-op. It isn't to be the regulation bulletin board but a special one and will bear the title "Spartan Board."

Under the unceasing efforts of President Horning the executive board has secured this "Spartan Board." It will be 8 1/2 by 3 1/2 feet, glass enclosed, and stained green. The glass enclosure is for posters to be left out over night without being stolen or mutilated. As the board is for direct college advertising, pictures of teams, all kinds, write-ups, and news about school will find their way to the bulletin board.

It is hoped that it will also be used to designate a meeting place—so that it will become a landmark of the campus.

"Meet me at Spartan Board."

Red Cross To Start Enrollment Drives on Armistice Day

1931 Marks Fiftieth Year of Organization

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signifies the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to, the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many aspersions cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known."

"It is free from the misconceptions and prejudices and hypocrisies in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross what it is, there is no doubt as to the future."

"I do not look for any great, new, dramatic development in the program of the Red Cross. I don't think it needs it. The superb readiness which has developed during these last ten years in the face of emergent catastrophe, the readiness to act, and not only the readiness to act, but the ability to act effectively—no one can doubt that in the face of national peril, should it arise, the Red Cross would be again the expression of a patriotic spirit which was the finest thing that was aroused by the trial through which we passed in 1917."

Thus, today the Red Cross in rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it had its inception.

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Junior Follies at Calif.

Playing to a packed house at the Fox California last Friday evening, the Junior Follies fulfilled the hopes of its most enthusiastic backers to entertain a happy audience for 25 minutes.

The show was given to raise funds for the Junior contribution to the Community Chest drive. They were successful in raising \$110. The numbers on the program were enthusiastically received by the large audience, the Rigdon-Baird arrangement of "St. Louis Blues," played by the fifteen-piece orchestra, seemed to be the most popular number.

The "Cuban Love Song" provided an entertaining bit of Spanish atmosphere that harmonized rather well with the Chinese dance given after the theater party.

JUNIOR PROM WILL INAUGURATE MANY NOVEL FEATURES

The Junior Prom is to be nothing short of novel. '33 has promised a dance that will feature the latest in entertainment. It might be called the "Eastern Idea", inasmuch as the general plan of the entertainment has never before been introduced in this section.

The dance is to be held in the Pompeian room and the Moorish Court at O'Brien's, with one orchestra in each room. The music will be furnished by an eight-piece band from Stanford and will be under the direction of James Moller, who has just returned from a series of entertainments in the East. All reports indicate that this orchestra is an excellent one. The now famous Rigdon-Baird combination will also be on hand in the Moorish Court.

There will be constant entertainment in the lobby of the hotel, including a special 20-minute intermission act. Very clever favors have been secured and will be given during intermission.

Decorations? Only first hand information will express the proper effects. It might be added that no expense has been spared in this matter—that accounts for the price of the bids. Large draperies will shut off this event from the public gaze!!

Only a limited number of bids are on sale and it is advisable to act immediately. Just in case you don't know, the Junior Prom booth is located in the quad. Remember, no corsages!

Training Work Changed To Registrar's Office

Of interest to all students engaged in teacher-training work is the announcement that there has been a transference of some of the routine work from the Personnel to the Registrar's office.

Principal among the transferred duties, is the checking for clearance in the fundamental subjects, scholarship, health, and other factors incidental to approval for teacher-training.

Mrs. Marchisio is to handle this material in the future, and students desiring information of deficiencies in Personnel tests, or status regarding acceptance for teacher-training should see her in the office.

As the above work consists chiefly of record keeping, it really belongs to the Registrar's office. After the transfer, the Personnel office will be free to devote considerably more time to their type of duties.

Plans for New Science Building Are Complete

Plans for the \$202,000 science building to be erected as an extension of the present plant are completed, and bids will probably be called for this week, it was learned from Dr. Peterson, head of the Science department.

The building is to be of reinforced concrete, two stories high, and will follow the present architecture of the other campus buildings. Special fittings to meet the needs of science classes will be provided.

Clark Bradley Opens Law Office in San Jose

Clark L. Bradley, who graduated from Hastings law school last May has opened law offices in the First National Bank building.

Bradley is a San Jose boy, having attended Lowell grammar school, San Jose high and junior colleges. While a student at the high school and junior colleges he was active in debating circles. He won medals for debating as a student at both institutions and composed the constitution for the Associated Students of State.

Dr. Freeland, Education Leader, Is Speaker at U. C. L. A. Conference



DR. FREELAND

Looking out for State's interests in educational problems, Dr. George E. Freeland, demonstration school principal, attended a two-day conference last week-end at the University of California in Los Angeles, where he spoke on training teachers.

The conference, called by Vieling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, discussed problems concerning teacher training and educational subjects. Several prominent educators gave speeches. On Saturday, Mr. Kersey addressed the general assembly on "The Successful Teacher." Dr. Shepard I. Franz spoke on "Methods in Teaching." Many interesting phases of training were brought out and Dr. Freeland came home with a store of new ideas.

CONTEMPORARIES OF MODERN LITERATURE IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Dr. Barry, head of the San Jose State English department, spoke before members of the To Kalon Club last Thursday afternoon. The subject, "Contemporaries of Modern Literature," proved to be of intense interest to the listeners.

THREE PHASES
The lecturer divided modern literature into three definite sections: realism, naturalism, and romanticism.

In realistic literature Dr. Barry discussed and enumerated many writers of the soil, and writers of farm life, such as Hamlin Garland, Willa Cather, and O. E. Rolvaag.

From the naturalistic viewpoint such contemporaries as Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and Sherwood Anderson were mentioned. The writing, "The Revolt of the Village," was given as an example of naturalistic literature. "Naturalism," said Dr. Barry, "is the method which uses the material of real life." Undoubtedly one can see that this type would be especially popular.

The third style mentioned, that of the new romance, included such contemporaries as James Cabell, Thornton Wilder, and Donn Byrne.

JUNIORS!!!

You MUST come to a Special Meeting this Thursday, Nov. 12, Room T104. Meeting concerns every Junior in State. Remember, roll call is to be taken.

Nevada Outclasses San Jose State In Conference Game at Reno; Coach Crawford Is Hard Hit by Injuries

Spartans Unable To Click Against Fighting Wolves; Nevada Uses Second String Backfield

University of Nevada's Wolf Pack outclassed the San Jose Spartans last Saturday in a Far Western Conference game to win 18 to 0. San Jose put up a stiff battle, but was unable to click when yards were needed.

Priest and Harris, two substitute backfield men, started the game for Reno. Both men outplayed the veterans of other games. Recovery of a San Jose fumble by Nevada on the San Jose 35-yard line put the Pack in a scoring position. Priest went through tackle for the necessary yardage to give Nevada the first score. The convert was short.

Early in the second period, Scott, right guard, playing a guard sneak play, went around the end for a 15-yard gain. From here on Nevada marched straight down the field to score the second touchdown. Priest carried the ball across.

San Jose experienced considerable difficulty in piercing the strong Nevada line. Nervousness and fumbles in the backfield cost the Spartans the ball, and in many times, good gains. The Nevada pass attack functioned at times for long gains to place the Pack in threatening positions.

The Spartans advanced the ball deep into the Nevada territory, only to lose the ball on fumbles. A moderately stiff wind was blowing down the length of the field, which caused considerable trouble in getting away good punts.

Floyd Stewart, playing center for the Spartans, displayed ability as a roving center. Stewart replaced R. K. Moore on the team as starting center. He is light, but shifts rapidly with the opposition. Stewart made several beautiful tackles against the Pack, and was an important part of the Spartan attack against the Nevada team.

Keith Carmichael, guard, again started the game. Carmichael got his chance two weeks ago at Chico, when Kazarian was out with injuries. Now that Kazarian is back, there is a good fight for the position. So far Keith has been two jumps ahead of Bill.

Another change in the San Jose line put Fred Saunders in the

same ahead of Paul Buss at left tackle. Buss has been rather secure in his position all season. Apparently, Saunders has been undermanned. Saunders turned in a good game for the short time that he played.

"Moose" Saunders is San Jose's latest addition to the injured list. Moose is out for this week and maybe longer, with injuries to the right ribs. It is a tough break for Fred and a worse one for State coming at this time.

Ed Riley replaced Jack Wool in the Spartan lineup. Riley is an up and coming quarter. Captain Wool will probably get into the Aggie game this week. To get back to Riley, Ed was a little shaky at times, but his defensive playing offset his fumbles.

Rodger Moore, quarter and half-back, played a hard game. He had the misfortune to fumble on several plays, but did a lot to offset these occasions. Moore has been shifted to half to make way for Riley.

San Jose's defense wasn't so hot. It was the offense that failed to click for starting gains. The loss of Wool, Joe Ella, and B. K. Moore for this game was felt. Stewart made up for Moore's absence, but no one was able to step into Wool's place.

Bud Hubbard, acting field captain, worried too much about his responsibilities as such, and therefore was rather nervous. Bud dropped back from the line to do most of State's punting.

Sam Felix, end, and Dario Simoni, tackle, played football as they have never played before this season. Simoni tackled many a Nevada man for no gain or a loss. Felix woke up and showed real class and speed. He was down under the punts to stop the receiver. He was knocking down Nevada men. In fact, Sam was here, there and everywhere.

Injuries hit the team rather hard at Nevada. Dick Clay Chieo, when Kazarian was out with injuries, was out of the position. So far Keith has been two jumps ahead of Bill. Both lay off scrimmaging to a certain degree all week, and then (Continued on Page Four)

Hot

OFF THE PRESS!

Here are a few new titles of our	
New Fall Non-Fiction	
UP FROM THE APE	\$5.00
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Mr. Broyles Informs Students of Proper Methods of Passing Heavy Examinations

Mr. Broyles very graciously admits that passing an examination is no easy task. He realizes that in the past there have been students who have failed these tests. But of course this has been in the past. From now on there need be no more of that disgusting flunking at examination time. "D's", "F's" and even the lowly "C's" will be as scarce as a thoughtful co-ed.

Mr. Broyles says that few people realize how many examinations they have to pass during their lifetimes. But consider, to acquire a job, to enter a school, to get out of a school, to get in court, and to get out of court, etc., all require the invidious process of an examination. Just think of never having to fear failure at these times!

SOME WORK REQUIRED

The first step in reaching that skill is in acquiring the correct attitude toward the work. One must realize that nothing is given away without the omnipresent entailment of paying. If one is to attain the necessary knowledge to defeat the examination bugbear, he must be willing to spend hours under electric lights even when Mr. Broyles admits, it would be much more pleasant to be basking in the moonlight—it is doubtful if he is plugging for greater popularity of Nature Study.

LABOR IS EVER PRESENT

While the pleasure of an enjoyable evening may be very exciting and the displeasure of an evening of labor very unexciting, Mr. Broyles believes that on the morrow the evening spent in pleasure will have born little or no fruit while that of work will have been most worthwhile. To bring this thought home to his economic classes Mr. Broyles says, "An hour of pleasure when spent is gone. But an hour of work offers the attraction of future rewards. Procrastination or indulgence yield no returns. Work is cumulative and pleasure is decidedly not."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A loyal college student should consider the program of activities, social and athletic, at the beginning of the quarter. He should plan to attend them all—but he should also plan to fill the intervening time with the type of work which will bring smiles to the face of the instructor at examination time. With this precaution, one need fear an examination no more than a midge in a football game. The secret of a happy existence and a successful life, according to Mr. Broyles, lies in one's utilization of all leisure time (even a five or ten minute period) in pursuit of pertinent data.

INTERVIEW YOURSELF

But the dynamic young "Econ" instructor also advises the student to ask himself these questions before seriously considering the scheduling of a course.

What is its place in my program? Why should I take the course? What is its scope, and with what material does it deal?

To come to the technique proper of the thrilling experience of the examination; for equipment Mr. Broyles advises a pen and a blue book. Secure, and slip into one of your firmest attitudes and march bravely into the class room. One should welcome a test as an opportunity to show one's fighting spirit and one's ability to concentrate (on the "Ex", of course). A skillful examination taker, by his fine showing, is often able to show up the bluffers and parasites of test times. By the way, looking on another person's paper is considered a faux pas in any class room.

BE A GOOD ORGANIZER

And now that you have your equipment and your attitude, ask

yourself some more questions. Have you done your daily work? Have you been attentive in the class room? Have you your material organized? Have you a sample examination in your mind which you could pass, and are you in the right class room? If you are able to answer all these questions in the affirmative, you are ready to begin writing.

Begin promptly! Watch your time and your own paper, have all your material at your fingertips (though not literally). Block in all your questions. Allow yourself a sufficient amount of time to fill them in and, once more, do not depend on your neighbor's paper for information. Having done all of these things accurately and expeditiously, leave the room.

Mr. Broyles shyly inferred that had he a little time to spare, he might write a book on "How to Pass an Examination." He remarked that though many books had been written on how to study, none had ever been published which told how to successfully pass an examination on the hard won knowledge.

In a slight digression, the wily teacher said that the class he was addressing was one of the fuzziest and most sophisticated, in a high school way, that he had taught in many moons. (The unpleasant part of Mr. Broyles little talk was that it was all so true!) Whereupon the good teacher turned on his heel and went out the door leaving the class to its own resources.

LOCAL CO-ED GIVES IDEAS ON BREAKFAST

There has been some talk in Mrs. Peterson's 8 o'clock Art class of having 8 a. m. breakfast some morning soon.

The argument for it is that as the students are obliged to arrive at school so early why not enjoy our morning meal without the last minute rush which we have to put up with at home. Our digestion would be improved, and our mental attitude in class would be one of the best.

The breakfast would have its bad points however, for, imagine, if such a thing were carried out, Dr. Postress with a piece of toast and jelly in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other lecturing on Labor Economics; or Miss Phillips having a committee meeting in her office with all trying to talk at once. They surely can talk without food there now, but, using your imagination, imagine the sounds which would come from Room 14 then.

Not to leave out the Music department they would be sipping coffee in all sorts of keys.

Well, leaving all joking aside, I do believe breakfasts at school would do much for the thin people running around, who never seem to have time to eat and gain.

Let's ponder on this and decide if convention should rule it out. If so, the family will have to bear it.

Aimee says the women of Los Angeles are praying "in two-hour shifts." There are 500 of them, and it is interesting to think of them praying in such unique and simple garment. But then, why should Los Angeles assume to pray for Boston? Probably the reporter got that wrong, and they are only praying for Aimee. But even that would seem to be superfluous, honeymooners are past praying for.

FEMINIST MOVEMENT IS STARTED BY WOMEN IN HIRAM, OHIO

Hiram, O.—A belated but none the less vigorous "feminist movement" has been launched at Hiram College here and for the moment has taken as its objective the ousting of Richard Pichon as president of the student board.

"Millions for defense," was Pichon's quick comeback to the girls, "but not one cent—not one cent."

For it appears that the co-eds' battle involves money. In fact the girls see the whole dispute as a battle for equal rights economically as well as politically on the Hiram campus.

A few days ago the women demanded that a student assembly that \$300 be apportioned from the student budget for the college Y. W. C. A. Men students set up a unanimous howl. And that started the first "feminist movement" of any proportion Hiram has known.

As editor of the Advance, student newspaper, Miss Jane Christman said: "If the women fail to obtain the \$300, they will take steps at once to insure the election of a woman president at the next student election. And if the men don't like this feminist movement, they can go out into the wilderness and grow beards."

The Words Are Sweet, Who Wrote the Music?

Editor's Note:

The following article was put in the "Times" mail box with neither signature or address for identification, and consequently we cannot refer the reader to any person for either praise or criticism, as the case may be, but we feel that it deserves space and therefore place it here, for better or for worse.

In an early publication of the State College "Times", I read, with a good deal of dissatisfaction, an article written by some male student of this campus in regards to his reactions while "treating" girls to good times at theaters, etc. That a person with such feelings exists on this campus is a crime that smells to heaven, and it is only just now, five weeks after the odious article came out, that my temper has cooled to the point where I feel that I can safely write a retort. I say at the beginning though that I hold no offense against either the "Times" or its editor, and that my only axe to grind is with the author of the above-mentioned article. That grind is going to be a thorough one and will end with my foe face down in the dirt. In case my gentle reader has forgotten the incident, I shall briefly review the case. Some man, perhaps I had better say some infant, wrote at some lengths on how prosaic, how expensive, and how tiresome it was to escort the feminine element of this school to dances and theaters. With the colossal conceit known only to man, and experienced only by him, this "child" said with all seriousness that the only reason he took out women on dates was because it was the thing to do, and because he had nothing better to do. Imagine that, girls. Are we going to allow such people to be on this campus, corrupting the ideals and imaginations of the as yet unspoiled? Are we? NO. Let us band together and declare a boycott on all such scum who say that we are the last resort. We have built up a fine reputation as high-idealized, intelligent, and interesting women, and we cannot allow our status to be pulled down from its noble pedestal only to be thrown to the ground and trampled on by such unthinking insects. If the men think that they have the upper hand at this college, and can boss us as they see fit without even considering our feeling, they are sadly mistaken. It is our duty as well as our privilege to put these pseudo lords in their places and show them that the female rules the race.

I feel confident that the "Times" will allow us the space to further our cause, and I hope that the women who are as incensed as I am will give their opinion concerning this forthcoming battle.

"We have the right to do the right in this, our noble cause." In case you might think that I am afraid to give my name, I might say that the editor and his feature staff know my name, and will divulge it to all interested persons.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmosphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being—Bishop David of Liverpool.

Affairs of World Importance Reviewed For The Times By Special Correspondent

By Alfred T. Chandler

HOOVER SELECTS "JURY"
A few minutes after receiving the list of names of men on the Navy League, President Hoover named three of the members to sit on his "jury" to vindicate him of charges of unwarranted reduction of naval equipment and "abysmal ignorance" made by the president of the Naval League, William Howard Gardner.

High in public and private life, the men were: Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired; John Hays Hammond of Washington; Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, once assistant secretary of the treasury; Under Secretary Castle of State and Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the navy, making a total of five. Jahncke, Wadsworth and Hammond are members of the league.

Secretary Adams broke the universally complete silence of the naval officials since the Gardner storm broke by expressing his deep resentment that Hoover should be attacked. He stated that many other naval officials expressed the same sentiments when interviewed individually. They are afraid that the fuss will cause a public reaction against the navy and thereby lose the friendship of many men who are favorable toward it. World peace will never be secured so long as people of the militarist type continue to spout half-thought ideas and promote partly-digested economic principles that have little or no sound value, and serve as an amazingly thin veil to cover up their true intentions and purposes.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

David Lloyd George, outstanding member of the Liberal party for more than 25 years, resigned his chairmanship Wednesday and announced he would not accept any other party office.

The Lloyd George letter and the election of Sir Herbert reflected the separation of the historic Liberal party into three factions, two of which are among the supporters of the Ramsay MacDonald national government. Lloyd George and his three followers, his son Major Gwilym Lloyd George, his daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, and Major Goronwy Owen, are expected to take their seats in the opposition. It is assumed they will continue to call themselves Liberals.

LEAGUE DEMANDS JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL

The five demands made on China by Japan as essential conditions for the evacuation of Manchuria have been met and therefore Japanese troops should get out, Aristide Briand, chairman of the League of Nations Council, said in a note published Wednesday. On behalf of the council, Briand called on Japan to live up to her promise, made to the league in September, by moving its soldiers back to the railway zone.

Four of the demands concern mutual repudiation of aggressive policy and conduct; respect for China's territorial integrity; suppression of all organized movements interfering with freedom of trade and stirring international hatred; and effective protection of the Japanese population in Manchuria. The fifth point demanded "respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria." In this connection, M. Briand asserted that Dr. Alfred Sze, China's spokesman, had acknowledged that "China is bound by the covenant of the league to scrupulous respect of all treaty obligations."

JAPAN DENIES REPAIRS OF BRIDGE FOR TROOPS

Tokyo informed Washington that the bridge repairs on the Manchurian Railway were being made to move soya beans, not soldiers. Japanese Ambassador Debutchi said that in a few days the Nonni river will be entirely frozen over, this making it unnecessary to use bridges for soldier transportation. The Japanese interest in the soya bean crop was explained by the fact that the Japanese-controlled South Manchurian Railway depends for much of its revenue upon movement of the crop.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES ATTEND DEMONSTRATION HELD AT AGNEW STATE HOSPITAL

Wednesday afternoon the members of the psychology 55 classes visited the patients at Agnews. This trip is made every year in connection with the study of sanity and insanity.

Dr. M. C. Hawley, who has charge of this institution, lectured to the students. He said that the medical men are trying to edu-

cate the public to think of such institutions as hospitals rather than asylums.

Several cases were brought before the assembled group—all of common types—functional and organic. After the demonstration of the cases the students went through some of the buildings and saw some of the treatments given to the patients.

W. E. BOEING AIR SCHOOL GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGE MEN

With flying and ground school scholarships totaling \$7,245 in cash value, a nationwide competition among college students for the Third Annual W. E. Boeing Aviation Scholarships offered at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., was opened today.

The first prize award will be the full Boeing Master Pilot ground and flying scholarship covering 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school instruction at the school. This course requires nine months for completion and its tuition value is \$5,725. Second, third, and fourth award winners are offered a choice of the Boeing Master Mechanic course, the Boeing Master Pilot ground course, or the Boeing Private Pilot ground and flying course.

It was announced that any undergraduate student who will have completed one year of study in college by July 15, 1932, and who ranks scholastically in the upper one-third of his class, is eligible to compete for the Boeing scholarships. Members of the 1932 graduating class are also eligible.

Candidates for the scholarships will be required to prepare essays on one of the following subjects: Trends of Development in Air Transportation, Progress of Safety in Aviation, Trend of Airport Design and Development, Radio as an Aid to Aviation, Importance of Proper Coordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation, Modern Aircraft Instruments, Design in Relation to Speed of Aircraft.

Essays will be judged by a National Committee of Award composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry, the chairman of which will be Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California. The competition closes May 15, 1932.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, recognized as one of the outstanding flying schools in the United States, is affiliated with United Air Lines, world's largest air transportation system operating transcontinental and western mail-passenger airways. Also allied with the Boeing School of Aeronautics is the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, one of the largest airplane factories in the world.

Further information on the Third Annual W. E. Boeing Scholarship competition may be obtained from the administrative office of the college or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif.

"Fall In Love," Says Sir J. Arthur Thomson

"Fall in love," is the best possible advice to youth, according to Sir J. Arthur Thomson, famous British biologist, now 70 years of age.

"If I were to give my advice, I would say to young people—fall in love," he declared. "To the middle aged—Avoid bad debts. They are payable in old age and they are not pleasant."

"To the aged, I would say: Get young again. Join the society of the Old and Bold."

Falling in love, Sir Arthur declared, is really "rising in love." This chapter of life has more possibilities of uplift than any other, he thinks.

"It is a pity that so much emphasis is laid on the physiological and so little on the psychological side of youth," he asserted. "Love is one of the two or three greatest opportunities of life."

"What is love? It has three notes which Browning said made not a sound but a chord. They are:

"Physical fondness, which is indispensable.

"Emotional attraction linked to the purely physical attraction, through the appeal of duty and strength.

"The note often missed altogether of higher sympathies in intelligence, purpose, and ideals which mean decency and good living.

"There is a great tendency to make a scapegoat of sex. The trouble is that youth is so miseducated. The fact is that youth has so few big interests and has ceased to strive after higher values.

"The safeguard is to fall in love."

—depression never comes to criminal courts, tho. Ruth Judd case latest sensation—Hickman precedent seems quite popular. Undertakers will have to become specialists—murderers evidently prefer to mutilate the dead these days.

HALE BROS.

Here's Some Interesting News!

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On next Thursday, November 12, on Hale's Fashion Floor, at 2:30 o'clock. Living models. Music.

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Telephone: BALLARD 3228
LEON WARMKE



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Material for 1932 Basketball Team at San Jose State Looks Good; Coach McDonald Will Have Veterans Galore

Kalas, Laznibat, Goodell, Olsen, Kerchen Will
Probably Start Season Against Stanford

November has come again, and with the first biting chill of winter weather basketball teams everywhere are buying new togs and getting practice under way. San Jose State is no exception, for here the basketball spirit seems to have taken the college by storm.

Over sixty men have already reported to Coach H. C. McDonald for practice, and with many candidates still engaged in varsity football and soccer, it looks like there will be a record turnout this year.

So many candidates have reported that it has become necessary to have two practice sessions, one at five o'clock, and the other at seven. At five the varsity squad holds practice, while at seven the freshman and reserve squads work out.

At present there are sixteen men out on the varsity squad. Captain Ossie Kalas, Don Kerchen, John Laznibat, Milford Olsen, Martin Mathieson, Cecil George, Milt Gates, Frank Covello, Gordon Hague, Walter Hill, John Hurst, Bill Keeley, Wallace Leslie, Glenn Newhouse, Herb Rich-

ards, and Bob Sandstrom comprise this varsity at present.

Later Earl Goodell, from football, and Jack Mengel, from soccer, will be added to this squad; as will those members of the freshman and reserve groups who show varsity ability.

At present the squad practicing at seven o'clock consists of Amyx, Bob; Baldwin, Morris; Berry, Ralph; Bishop, C. Gilbert; Caldwell, Harold; Chappell, Jack; Christensen, Phil; Claypool, Howard; Concannon, Bart; Downs, David; Ducoy, Bob; Elliott, Bob; Felondorf, Raymond; Foster, I. G.; Foster, Lawrence; Gawthrop, Howard; Giantvalley, Tom; Haggett, John; Hanna, Edward R.; Haluk, Walter; Henninger, Bill; Henneberry, Ray; Horstman, William; Houston, Byron; Liebbrecht, Henry; Lietz, Harold; Lavoie, Anthony; Moorhead, Dudley; Mordock, Jack; Nissen, Henry; Pura, Francis; Rea, Paul; Robertson, Welburn; Rose, Aen; Stark, Jack; Stevens, Ellsworth, W.; Stevens, Bill; Stewart, Elwyn; Thomas, Ben; Uriel, Tom; Vagts, H.; Vorheis, Bill; Work, Carlos R.; Williams, Morgan.

State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

STATE SOCCER TEAM LOSE TO S. F. U.

San Jose State soccer team lost to the San Francisco University last Saturday at San Francisco, 5 to 1. The score at half time was 2 to 1 in favor of the city team.

The Spartans played a much better game against the "Gray Fog" boys than has been displayed this season. The score is not indicative of the game, John Stratton replaced Wallace Leslie as goalie. Stratton played a heady game, making very few mistakes. Leslie was shifted to the forward line.

Another shift in the starting lineup put Hanson at right end for Baughn. State's fullbacks were the most outstanding men in the game. Perry Stratton and Pleck deserve a lot of credit for the comeback of State.

The main fault of San Jose's failure to win was in the failure of the forwards to function properly. San Francisco University defeated San Jose earlier in the season, 6 to 0.

The Spartans close the season this Friday against the San Mateo Bulldogs at San Mateo.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME—Bob Elliott

The wandering Spartans return home this week to play before the home folks for a change. The football team has traveled far since playing the San Mateo Junior College here in the middle of October.

Injured men come and go. First a man is out for a week and then he returns to take another whack at the opposition. Collins reported Monday afternoon. Last Friday it was predicted that Collins was through for the season.

Sparta entertains the Aggies and the College of Pacific teams these next two weeks. These teams are fighting for the prize of the Far Western Conference. San Jose is fighting to win and get out of the cellar.

R. K. Moore did not get to make the Reno trip. Moore reported with an infected knee Friday morning. Stewart replaced Moore and played football that will probably win him a starting place at center.

Championship prospects loom on the horizon for San Jose in basketball again this year. The ball tossers are warming up three nights a week in preparation for the real grind next week.

Joe Elia was on crutches the end of last week. However, I just saw Jo pass the window walking without them. Apparently he will be back for the Aggie game.

San Jose needed the steady hand of Captain Wool in that game against the Wolf Pack. Riley is a good quarterback, but was nervous throughout the game. Ed was outstanding in his work in the backfield.

Fred Saunders joins the injured list as a result of the Reno trip. Fred received a hard jolt on the ribs early in the second quarter and was kept out the rest of the game. The extent of the injury is not certain, but it will take time and certainly a lot of rest to get the ribs back in condition.

1932 BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOWS FORM

Hope is rising among followers of sports in San Jose State that another championship of the Far Western Conference may come to San Jose this winter, when the veteran basketball team, under the sure leadership of Coach H. C. McDonald, swings again into action.

The mainstays of the team for this year must be Captain Ossie Kalas, Earl Goodell, Don Kerchen, John Laznibat, Milford Olsen, Martin Mathieson, and Norm Countryman.

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Santa Clara Hi Hands State Frosh 19 to 0 Touncing; Babes Lose Best Material to Bolster Varsity

Mission Boys Have Bad Attack of Fumbling, Frosh Unable To Take Advantage of Breaks

The San Jose State College freshmen were handed a 19 to 0 defeat by the strong Santa Clara High School Panthers at the Spartan field Friday afternoon.

FROSH WEAKENED
The Frosh, weakened by the loss of their best men, who were added to the varsity roster a short time previous, were unable to play their best game. The team placed on the field by Coach Blesh was composed of backfield men recently shifted from the line. They were working together for the first time and lacked the coordination that was necessary for substantial gains.

On the other hand, the Santa Clara Hi team presented a hard fighting backfield supported by an experienced and almost invincible line that opened large holes and was responsible in a large part for their touchdowns.

FROSH FAIL
The Frosh, after recovering a Santa Clara fumble in the first quarter on the Santa Clara 25-yard line, were unable to advance the ball any further and their pass on the fourth down was intercepted.

The Frosh received most of the breaks when they recovered sev-

eral Santa Clara Hi fumbles. Twice the Panthers were off on plays that would have been good for touchdowns.

The High School overcame an attack of fumbling in the second quarter and, headed by Elam Perkins and Bongiovanni, marched down the field to a touchdown. The Panthers scored again in the third and fourth quarters.

WHOLE SQUAD PLAYS
The entire freshman squad saw action sometime during the game. Cosgriff and Bowdish were the mainstays of the backfield, smashing the Panther's line to short gains. "Rusty" Reese and Murdock played a hard fighting game for the Frosh at right guard and nailed the Santa Clara backfield "aces" for several losses.

Spartans DEFEATED

(Continued from Page One)
play in the games at the end of the week. That is the only way that their bruises have a chance to heal.

Moore, Wren, Clay, Elia, Fraga, and Wool, should be in good condition by the end of the week. All of the men will probably play in the Aggie game, but will not last long if they get hit. Close followers of the game are beginning to realize that the San Jose team is one fighting outfit. The men fight hard. The come out of the games exhausted, and fighting for his place at left forward will be Milford Olsen and Norm Countryman.

Countryman is a fast flashy player, his only drawback being

The whole story of defeat comes down to a case of giving one has to win, but not having ability equal to some of the opponents. Bear with the Spartans and watch those boys in through one of these so-called teams these next two weeks. San Jose is bound to knock one of these league leaders off the top.

Turn out to the Spartan field and see what this year's football team really looks like. Play the California Aggie-San Jose game with the Spartans this Saturday.

Lineup:
San Jose Pos Nevad
Hubbard REL Ken
Saunders RTL Bonap
Henderson RGL San
Stewart C Caldri
Carmichael LGR Turn
Simoni LTR Tho
Felice LER Aust
Riley Q Ant
Moore H Har
Wren H Pri
Clay F Griff

a lack of a deadly shooting eye.

Center seems to be the position about which most of the controversy hinges. Don Fowler graduated from San Jose State. Kerchen, Mathieson, and Countryman can all play center. The sports loving students are having everything but pitched battle regarding the center position. The general opinion is that the first string might consist of Goodell or Olsen or Countryman, forwards; Kerchen, center and Kalas and Laznibat, guards. It might consist of Goodell and Olsen, forwards; Countryman, center; and Kalas and Kerchen, guards—and, again, it might be Goodell and Olsen, forwards; Mathieson, center; and Kalas and Kerchen, guards.

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